

The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909

No. 29

NOTE AND COMMENT

Why, when some black sheep of a family gets into trouble, is it necessary to record that he is related to such and such a person? Why, when another man commits an offence, should it be published abroad that he occupies a certain position in this and that organization? The information may gratify the morbid instincts of a number of readers, but it is surely most cruel and unjust to those affected. Who is there who has not a relative, close or distant, who is pursuing a course of life which may at any time bring him into undesirable notoriety? Considering the number of people who live in glass houses, it is marvellous what liberties are taken with the names of others. But apart from this, why should those who are doing their best to lead decent upright lives and who are in no way responsible for the misdeeds of people with whom they have the misfortune to be connected, in some way, be made to bear the opprobrium attached to these?

Nor is it only individuals who suffer. A man is arrested for *theft*, we are told that he belongs to a certain fraternal order. Why should the order share his *guilt*? Does it guarantee the moral rectitude of all its members? A Sunday School superintendent skips out. The fact that he holds that post is given wide publicity to and knowing ones talk about the hypocrites that belong to the churches, as if people do not become connected with the churches from all kinds of motives as they do in the case of everything else. A disturbance occurred at Magrath in the southern part of the province a few weeks ago over an alleged attempt to abduct a child. The papers from one end of the county to the other were filled with graphic accounts of what a Mormon mob had done. As it happened, none of the parties immediately concerned were Mormons. But what if they had been? There are good Mormons as well as bad Mormons, just as there are good and bad Roman Catholics and Presbyterians. It is difficult to shut the mouths of town gossips. We shall probably always have to put up with them. But newspapers should not imitate their methods.

The recent hold up of the C. P. R. train in British Columbia has been followed by the arrest of two men, but this was not effected till one of their supposed confederates and a police officer had been killed. Possibly these occurrences will bring some of the people of the neighboring provinces to their senses. The attitude which they assumed to Bill Miner, of whom a large part of the population made a hero after his train-robbing and jail-breaking escapades, could have only one result. Others were bound to follow in his footsteps and this latest chapter in the history of Canadian crime was inevitable. We cannot afford to encourage modern Robin Hoods.

Two boys were killed in Winnipeg, a little girl and a soldier were run over in Winnipeg, during the celebration of Dominion Day, with reports from other localities still to come in. Evidently we are at last beginning to learn how to observe our national holiday. This lists sinks into significance, of course, compared with that which will come from the south of the line on Saturday. When the number of killed gets up into the hundreds, then we shall have reason to boast of our patriotic fervor.

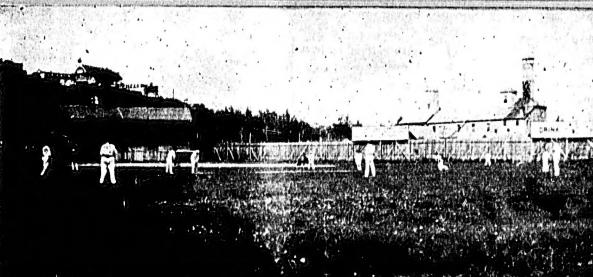
Why is work not proceeding more rapidly on Alberta's new provincial buildings? It is three years since the choice of a location was made and with reasonable speed in construction they should have been ready for occupation this coming winter. Work was begun in Regina

The Opening of the Exhibition



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SUB DIVISION



For the first time in many years Edmonton and Calgary Cricketers met in the capital city a week ago Saturday, the former winning. Edmonton is at bat in the above, Daniel being in the act of bowling to Capt. Worsley.

a considerable time after it was in Edmonton and visitors to the Saskatchewan capital report that the structure is well advanced and that the completion of the work is being looked forward to at an early date. In Alberta very little has been done beyond the foundations. All of this is very much out of keeping with the reputation of a government which does things.

The election in Peace River has resulted in the return by acclamation of Mr. James K. Cornwall, the former member. Mr. T. A. Brick, having retired. That Mr. Cornwall's presence in the Legislature will result in the needs and possibilities of the north country being given full publicity to is certain.

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

Apart from the Fair, the feature of the week has been the interruption of the city's water supply. This is a subject which does not arouse one's enthusiasm. I do not propose to say who is to blame, but it has become very clear to most people's minds that something is very seriously wrong with that part of the city's administration which has to do with the supply of water, light and power. The patience which has been displayed under the circumstances has been such

that if Job were alive to-day he would feel that Edmonton was exactly the place for him. The favorite answer of officials when criticized because of a breakdown in the city service is that accidents will happen. We all recognize that, but in every walk of life, the man who has a constant succession of accidents marked up against him cannot hope to hold his job.

We are getting away from the village type of administration. It used to be that citizens undertook to criticize in detail the way municipal servants discharged their duties. If there was a sidewalk to be laid local wiseacres stood alongside and told how the work should be done. If there was a fire, they did not hesitate to lay down the proper

method of fighting it. It was exceedingly annoying to the man who was on his job and drove many such out of the service of the municipality. The only way to bring about good city government is to put good men in charge of different departments whom there's reason to believe are qualified to superintend the work, then leave them alone to work out the details and judge them by the results that they have to show.

On this principle to take one particular case, all are extremely well satisfied with the way the city's interests have been safeguarded by the fire department, since it was taken over and reorganized by Chief Davidson. He has had a free hand, been content to be judged by results, and that is all there is to it. Those res-

ponsible for our supply of water and light and power should have their efficiency determined in the same way. They have fallen down badly during the past year and the people are anxious to know what the council is going to do about it. The issues at stake are too important for any trifling.

Speaking of Chief Davidson leads one to take notice of the fact that this week, Edmonton is the meeting place of an exceedingly useful body of public servants, the fire chiefs of Western Canada, who are holding their annual convention under the presidency of Chief Buchanan of Winnipeg. The progress which the science of fire fighting has made in the past quarter of a century is very remarkable and Western Canada has been kept fully abreast of the times. That with the large proportion of wooden buildings that every city, town and village in this part of the Dominion shows, there are so few serious losses is a very striking tribute to the ability of the different fire brigades. This annual convention is not merely an excuse for a holiday jaunt, as a great many conventions are. The discussions are of a serious character and the interchange of ideas has proven of the greatest value. How important they consider their work is made evident by the annual report of the secretary. Their duty is not complete when they help one another to educate themselves as fire fighters. They are under the necessity of educating their masters, as the following instructive passage shows:

"There is no class of men who require education with regard to the needs of their community in its creation and maintenance of its fire protection more than the members of our civic governments; drawn for the most part from avenues of business that do not permit them to learn by experience, they are almost wholly unable to meet the requirements of their locality. We are therefore confronted with the necessity of disseminating useful and of course reliable information on such important subjects."

This is rather severe commentary on our civic governments. Imagine the clerks in the employ of our various merchants meeting in convention and resolving to do everything possible to educate their employers in the best methods of pushing business.

General Manager Chamberlain of the G. T. P. went west on the line as far as Tofield this week. The citizens of that enterprising burg sprung the celebration on him that they expected to give Mr. Morse a year or so ago. This looks as if the arrival in Edmonton cannot be long delayed. Tofield is about forty miles out. What sort of a welcome will Edmonton give? Do some of our citizens feel sufficiently recovered from that which they gave the C. N. R. four years ago to participate in another?

Two new street cars went on duty the first day of the fair and the service was accordingly improved. Counting the Strathcona cars a five minute service has been given between the Normandy Avenue crossing and the Royal York Hotel street, which is, to drop into the language of conversation, going some. Those who have been accustomed to avoiding the watery eye of the conductor will have to steer clear of the new cars, which are built on the pay-as-you-enter system. The passengers that are all right in the fare are rarely in the department. Trouble, however, frequently arises with the power-that-isn't.

About \$2,000 was collected as a result of the effort made last Saturday and Sunday on behalf of the hospital. In view of the numerous appeals that have been made in recent months on behalf of the same object, the result is most creditable.

We learn that the projectors of a tag day in Edmonton on behalf of the W. M. F. W. have abandoned the idea, as "mobile sewage seemed against it." Public sentiment is always against such methods. The trouble in other places has simply (Continued on page 5)

The Saturday News

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SATURDAY, JULY 3

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THE LOUNGER

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FACT SIX

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C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager
Archibald Bld., Edmonton



apartment in town, without any subletting clause."

A country minister in the course of his visiting stayed at a house where a roast chicken was served for dinner. The chicken looked good to him.

"Well," he facetiously remarked, "here's where that chicken enters the ministry."

"Hope it does better there than in lay work," rejoined the small boy of the family, who recognized an old barnyard retainer.

When the Frost Came

A Story of Early Times in Ontario which has a western application.

"And then the frost came."

To ever parting winter and the memory conveyed in the words one locust had a clear mental picture of the surroundings when the calamity occurred.

The time spoken of was half a century ago. A young couple—James Buchanan and his wife—had established themselves on the fringe of the swampy land between the lakes of Aamragh and Luther. It was not a palatial home, with Brussels carpet and old oak furniture, that they occupied, nor were there wide fields and well-filled barns for a background.

A TYPICAL PIONEER CABIN.

The home was a cabin in the woods. It was a simple abode, built as a cabin as the dining room of the houses you may find in the same section to-day. The walls were of logs, with the bark still on, and the spaces between the logs were partially filled with moss. The roof was made of brush and logs split in half. The floors were of split cedar. During the winter the snow would lie in drifts up to the windows, and the floor and bed after a night's storm.

In the spring, after a winter spent in chopping out a clearing, the husband had gone down to "the front," by Brampton Cooksville, to earn money by working for fair-timers whose horses and fair-timers whose cattle were kept out of the little patch of wheat growing amid blackened stumps of the previous year's clearings. The grain had almost reached the ripening stage, and there was every promise of an abundant supply of bread at least for another winter.

"And then the frost came."

What that meant only those who have been through the experience know. The wheat could not be sold; it was useless for bread, and there were no hogs available to turn it into bacon. The bears would have destroyed the pigs if any had been there.

The reward has come; homes have been created; killing frosts are no more; fruitful fields are seen where forests were. There are schools, roads, churches, and all the other incidentals to a home in a civilized community. We have come into the inheritance fully appreciate the patient toil and determined heroism by which that heritage was won?"

"W.L.S." in Toronto Weekly Sun.

Mr. Buchanan felled the trees out of which the cabin was built. Even the floor and the door posts of the old cabin were whitened with the axe, and when Mrs. Buchanan joined her husband, on the 21st of December, there were two feet of snow on the ground.

There the first winter was spent, the husband toiling during the days felling trees, and in the evenings hustled and wife sat together with nothing but the open fire place to give them light.

A BUSY HOUSEWIFE.

With the wife, and Mr. Buchanan left to work in the fields at the front of Peel, Mrs. Buchanan had her hands full.

"When we came in," said she, "we brought webs of flannel and folded cloth with us, and from these made the clothes we wore. I took raw wool, carded it, spun it, and made it into a mittens and mitts and dollars in this way. I plaited straw hats and sold them too. When I wanted groceries I had to walk to Orangeville for them. Many

and many a time have I walked that ten miles and back, leaving at nine in the morning and returning at three and four in the afternoon, with a load of laundry in the interior. Even when we got better off, and had cows and oxen, things were hard enough. For butter, taken to Orangeville with an ox team, we never got more than a York shilling in the early days."

HOME MADE REMEDIES.

Fortunately there was little sickness in the early days, and when a sickness did occur, home remedies sufficed.

"Giant and tansy tea were available in every cabin," said Mrs. Buchanan, "and for boils we had salve made from the ever-ready balm of gilead. The greatest hardship was in the absence of schools and churches. For years we were wholly without schools, and the services of a minister were few.

There were the houses of the settlers. And yet, with all the periods of loneliness, and all the scanty fare of the early days, I cannot say we were unhappy. There were compensations for the hardships. We were young, hope remained even amid the disheartening effects due to untimely frosts, and we were borne up by the fact that we were building a home."

The reward has come; homes have been created; killing frosts are no more; fruitful fields are seen where forests were. There are schools, roads, churches, and all the other incidentals to a home in a civilized community.

We have come into the inheritance fully appreciate the patient toil and determined heroism by which that heritage was won?"

"W.L.S." in Toronto Weekly Sun.

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"Will you forgive me?" he smiled. "For intruding myself upon you, I believe me, I was carried away for the moment. I had no thought of telling you this."

He looked at her beseechingly. "Will you forgive me?" he smiled. "For intruding myself upon you, I believe me, I was carried away for the moment. I had no thought of telling you this."

She started forward. There was a strange light in her eyes. Then she spoke hurriedly, with an enforced calmness. "Why not?" she whispered. "We are both of about the same height and age. We are fitted for each other. Why should we not fall in love with each other?" He restrained her with his hand. "You do not understand," he whispered, hoarsely. "But just before I came down here I signed a three-year lease on my bachelor

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TRUANTS.

Arouse, lad, for the heart that's
ripe to move. Always she will move
when the clear days come and the
hills are bright, When the wind calls,
And no four walls
Can stay the foot from faring!
Then it's out and up and far away,
And if at nights there's a score to
pay,
Why, where is the wight that's
caring!

Aye, it's Will o' the truant foot for
me! —

Anna "mouf" for what so his kindred
Just his eye lead.

And his teeth steel.

A layer of dawn and gloaming,
Then it's out and up and far away,
And we'll drain the very dregs of
the day

Ere ever we tie a-homing!

Bide, an' ye will, where it's weather-
proof.

But give me the range of the sky for
me!

Just the broad blue,

A pack and a comrade trusty!

Then it's out and up and far away,
Till the last star tricks through its
shroud of gray.

Devil may care and dusty.

—Clinton Scollard in New York Sun.

If I am to believe my ears, the
meagre skeleton of a type I dashed
you off last week aroused your in-

Because she is stilted with respect-
ability Grace Vanstone will never
be quite active. Always she will move
at the edge of things. Some
body but will fall down when it
comes to taking the jumps. If you
are too respectable to understand
horsey talk I hasten to enlighten
you. Grace lacks nerve, and nerve
means being sure of oneself,
original enough to map out an in-
dependent course of conduct. Grace has
a little god set in her horizon
that's a "Biliken". The
God of Things as they ought to be.
They call it "Mrs. Grundy"—the
God of What People will Say of Us.
You must know that Grace would
like to break away from this little
circle of people who would love to be free
to make her own decisions, to
make friends as she sees others
going, to go where she willed, talk
over back fences if she wanted,
borrow eggs, sugar and butter, as
common mortals do; but no respect-
ability hedges her round—what
would the People say? Grace too
would like to judge persons and
things for herself; instead she takes
the measure of the little world in
which she lives. And so it comes
about that she does all the correct
things in the quite approved cor-
rect ways; she dresses well, enter-
tains well—well and yet not well—
for there is lacking that freedom
of mind. "I am quite among my
friends; they know me. I can afford
to be just myself. I am not striv-
ing to appear what I never was,
what use then to be 'on guard'?"

Young Albertans, No. 14



Photo by Burk

Charles Saunders, St. Catherine street. Aged 2 years

terest just sufficiently to make you
all disagree as to her identity,
which was precisely what I had
hoped for.

You see I hadn't the very lengthiest
opportunity of viewing you all fit the clothes
to the figure, lacking a name to the
finished product, and cataloguing her
Mrs. — as "Peggy" sees her.

For my purpose Mrs. — was
only interesting type, there
generally being one and more of her in
every community. But you can't
draw a portrait with any degree of
accuracy; a friend often insists
"because you're a good a lover
and a hater." If you admire a woman
you can't see her faults, and if you
dislike her, in other words

"And if she be not fair to ME
Then what care I fair she be?"

you can't recognize her good
points", which is true up to a certain
point. In my personal relations I
am free to admit this is one of my
failings, but surely when I take my
pen in my hand, slip off my identity
as Mrs. — and don that of "By-
stander", a student in a sense of all
that is good and true, I can
be big enough to realize human
nature in its various multiplicities,
as much as I can the characters, bad
as well as good, in a novel. Give a
body not appeal to a body's mind
and not her heart and vice versa?

Because in my personal relations
my friend's

"Very few are fairer fair
Than smiles of other persons are"—
need not carry the point further and
make it really true of my wife.

My friend is strong, loves a
body with my head but not with my
heart, and likewise strange bundles
of contradictions and weaknesses
that weighed in the balance of my
reason wouldn't agitate the scales
to any extent.

Some peo. sons assumed it was
my friend's particular batch that could
lead me to suppose that "Some-
body" I didn't know who they were
talking about, answered to the de-
scription. Good or bad I leave her
with you.

Picture find the original of this. I confess to you
have been at some pains to "touch up"
the portait, you are all so
penetrating.

Which is where breeding tells every
time.

Would you call Grace clever then?

Yes and no. Do women admire her?
Yes and no. She is a triumph of
the negative rather than remarkable
faculties, and quite of a negative nature.

She is the antithesis of my
Type No. 1. If you said Suffragette

she would faint; essentially
feminine she is some men's idea of a per-
fect wife. I might write you that
she has the tact to look handsome
and so cover a dearth of even 'ordin-
ary' brightness, but she doesn't
succeed with any sort of life or
love or youthful enthusiasm; calm,
far-sighted, selfish, admirable in a
cold and rather stately fashion she
puruses the even tenor of her way.

If her life went out to-morrow we
would say, and say honestly, how
sorry we were, but for the blank
shapeless void of many faults
very often leaves behind her who
would look in vain.

The realities of life, deep love, sorrow, joy have
never touched her. She was and is
not, all you could say of her.

But I have a "Him" to add to this
collection of "Hers." I have many
Hims who might be included in the
selections. Philip though is a fam-
iliar figure to all of you. I have
selected and add a string of my own
and you would have him just, but
that might mean that Philip never
afterwards would recognize me, which would be a mistake.

I rather like Philip. I'd like him
better if I didn't know him quite
so well, but as a type he is admir-
able. Every man is to taste, and
Philip is a little like him.

He comes of a highly respectable
family, belongs to all the right
things, clubs and all that and knows
his way about. He is a Man of the
World, at least he says he is, and I
think that he thinks he's wicked. I be-
lieve him. Time was when people
said he was a setting out. Karp lunk
Philip's light went out—well, more
than a moon ago. At the present
time P. has come to a realization of
the fact.

There are so many of him, these
chaps who win the town their races,
Continued on page 10

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EN BANC.

Place Dates.
Edmonton: Tuesday, 21st September, 1909; Tuesday, 15th March, 1910.

Calgary: Tuesday, 14th December, 1909; Tuesday, 7th June, 1910.

FOR TRIAL OF CIVIL NON-JURY CAUSES.

Edmonton and Calgary—Tuesday, 5th October, 1909; Tuesday, 2nd November, 1909.

Tuesday, 7th December, 1909; Tuesday, 1st February, 1910.

Tuesday, 1st March, 1910; Tuesday, 5th April, 1910.

Tuesday, 3rd May, 1910; Tuesday, 7th June, 1910.

FOR TRIAL OF CRIMINAL AND CIVIL JURY CAUSES.

Edmonton and Calgary—Tuesday, 17th October, 1909; Tuesday, 15th February, 1910; Tuesday, 17th May, 1910.

FOR TRIAL OF ALL CIVIL AND CRIMINAL CAUSES.

Wetaskiwin: Tuesday, 5th October, 1909; Tuesday, 5th April, 1910.

Red Deer, Wednesdays, 10th November, 1909; Tuesday, 10th May, 1910.

Medicine Hat, Tuesday, 12th October, 1909; Tuesday, 12th April, 1910.

Macleod, Tuesday, 23rd November, 1909; Wednesday, 25th May, 1910.

Lethbridge, Tuesday, 26th October, 1909; Tuesday, 26th April, 1910.

S. B. WOODS,
Deputy Attorney General

Dated at Edmonton, 11th June, 1909

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The closing recitals by the pupils of Mr. Vernon Burford have come to occupy an important place in the Edmonton musical year. On Saturday afternoon and evening the programme given by those in the junior and intermediate classes brought at a happy afternoon the excellence of the work done elicited many congratulations for pupils and teacher. Unfortunately it was my privilege to be present at but one of the series, that on Monday night, when All Saints' school room was crowded to its capacity. Those on programme had the advantage of Mr. Burford's training for a considerable period and he had every reason to be proud of the results accomplished. Miss Helen Montgomery, who had assigned to her a young pianist of whom much should be heard in the years to come, Mendelssohn's "G Major," was given both by her pupil and its difficulty was given an unusually fine rendition Mr. Burford taking the second piano part.

Miss Montgomery's principal triumph was in Godard's "En Route," which was most enthusiastically received. This was preceded by Debussy's "The Cradle."

With Miss Gretchen Mercer's ability readers of the Saturday News are already well acquainted. Her work is characterized by rare power and feeling. Unfortunately on Monday night she was physically unable to finish her double number. Weber's ever-beautiful "number to the girls" was given in most musically fashion and Hollander's March in D flat was proceeding admirably when Miss Mercer was forced to abandon it. Her place in the closing number, with Miss Montgomery, Gorria's "Belisario Fantasy" was taken by Mr. Barford.

Miss Grindley's double number was an excellent example of what careful training joined to natural aptitude can do. Schubert's Impromptu in B flat, an ambitious effort, was a notable performance, The "Serenade Hongroise" by Miss Edna Grindley and Miss Nora Campbell was faultlessly given, while Miss Weeks' two numbers showed the result of much conscientious effort.

The vocal duets by Miss Pinckton and Mr. Turner, both of whom are always heard with the greatest pleasure, varied the programme, Lohr's "The Day is Done" was particularly enjoyable.

The Edmonton Opera House has done what is probably the biggest business in its history this week. "The Show Girl" held the boards for the first four nights and delighted everybody. No better musical comedy has been seen in the city. Dionysius Fly and the members of the Sophocles Dramatic Company gave general entertainment and kept the audience in roar of laughter. For their first appearance Mr. Neilson's Garrick McCready is particularly worthy of mention. Miss Oswald in the title role gave an excellent rendition of the several fin solos that fell to her, while Miss Nellie Nitze as Lady Betty made more of his rôle than he did. Her imitations of Anna Held, Marie Cahill, Harry Lauder and others.

The chorus have plenty of animation and fresh young voices which it is a delight to hear after those of the ordinary travelling organizations. "A Trip to India" is being given the last two nights of the week and should prove worthy of a hearty welcome.

ALBERTA COLLEGE PIANO EXAMINATIONS.

The music examinations of the piano department were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the acting examiner being Mr. Frank Wrigley of Calgary.

The results of the year's work were most gratifying, there being some 200 pupils in this department, and Mr. Wrigley, after a year as director of the piano department, gave evidence of careful and experienced teaching.

The requirements of the examination are of a high order, the candidates taking good marks, and many of them reached honor standing. In the closing concerts the piano pupils of the college distinguished themselves by showing a good technical and musical conception of the pieces rendered.

Miss Bertha Battwick in Liszt's Liebestraum, No. 11; Miss Pansy Kemp in Mendelssohn's Concerto in G minor; Miss Eva Howey gave a beautiful rendering of an Impromptu by Schubert. Miss Irene Tait played Murmuring Breezes by Jensen-Niemann, and Lack's Valse Arabeuse by Miss Georgia Hanna. This young girl gives promise of becoming a brilliant pianist with continued study. Both pupils and teachers are to be congratulated upon the results of the year's work.

The one and only John L. Sullivan has been appearing before crowded houses all week at the Empire and everyone appears to have enjoyed his monologue and the sparing exhibition which he puts on with his former rival, Jake King. Altogether it is quite a pugilistic evening that is provided. The pictures of the Gans-Herman and the Cor-

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bett-McCoy fight is followed with interest and the other features make up an entertainment which undoubtedly gave satisfaction to those present.

Athletics

The Western Canada League baseball situation has not improved materially from an Edmonton stand-point. Manager McGuire's men won the first game and tied the other on the holiday with Lethbridge but they are still in last place and a poor last at that. Medicine Hat is again at the top with Winnipeg second. The Canadian league has decided improved form and is third place with a good chance of creeping up still further before long, judging by the two defeats which it handed out to the leaders this week. Lethbridge, Brandon, Moose Jaw and Regina follow in the order named, with very little between any of them.

The Wetaskiwan Turf Club's post-positioned meeting was held off on Tuesday evening. Wetaskiwan had a long week and brought good crowds and fine sport. As a diversion baseball games were put on by the local baseball club with Camrose and Sedgewick. The former town won by 3-2 and the latter was defeated by 13-7.

New Westminster retains the Minto Cup, though the Toronto Tecumsehs were the different promoters from the previous year.

The two scores, 6-1 in the first and 6-5 in the second, tell the story and show that the high hopes of the Toronto Indians were well justified. That the cup remains at the Coast where the game is seen at its very best is a matter for general congratulation. New Westminster's own general education and kept the other towns and cities to cultivate the material that they have at home before they scour the country for aid in building up a team.

The Jacobson Cup has been the means of keeping up cricket in the Red Deer district for some years. Last week Pine Lake won it from Red Deer by eight wickets. Pine Lake scored 36 runs and Pine Lake 29. Newell and Atter were the principal scorers. F. G. Burtt, George Sharpe and Atter were the two to get into double figures for the home club.

The hope of raising cricketers in Canada lies mostly with the residential schools. It is satisfactory therefore to find that Upper Canada College is able to produce a good showing as it did against the touring Haverford team, the visitors being defeated by 150 to 120.

In the annual school fixture between U.C.C. and Trinity College school, Port Hope, which has been played for many years Port, Hope won by 32 runs.

HOW JOHN L. SULLIVAN HAS HELPED TO MAKE BOXING RESPECTABLE.

John L. Sullivan, who is appearing before large audiences throughout the week, gave out the following interview shortly after his arrival:

I claim—and it will not be denied by any sport who has been wise for the last quarter of a century—that I made professional boxing respectable, so that decent men were not ashamed to go to a boxing show.

Why when I sparred Charley Mitchell in Philadelphia on April 14, 1883, there was the greatest gathering of high lights in all the professions, the 400, and the politicians who were worth while. I noticed Charles A. Dana, the great editor, and United States Senator Roseau Conkling in the crowd, and I called off the men who were big in the political world and financial circles in that day, most of them might have sung out: "Present" that night, Mr. Dana and Senator Platt never agreed upon anything, and they were so much opposed to one another that one time on a train from Philadelphia to New York, Conkling was about to jump out of the window, so when he discovered that it was next to the one occupied by Dana, Conkling stood up all the way to New York.

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Home and Society.

(Continued from page 10)
tennis enthusiasts but a great many of their friends who are content to go and watch and chat.

Mrs. Alan Fraser is entertaining at the tea hour this (Friday) afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wilmott of Brandon, who is at present visiting her sister Mrs. McCallum, Twelfth street.

Mrs. Ladue had a smart little luncheon of four courses on Friday for Mrs. Moltrie of Regina, when the decidedly pretty hostess was beautifully gowned in palest pink, and the table was charmingly arranged with the loveliest pink roses in a brown glaze and wicker Japan ese bowl. Those who had the honor of being invited to this congenial little luncheon were: Mrs. McCor- Mrs. Belcher and Mrs. H. C. Wilson. After luncheon the guests drove down to the sports at camp, and so ended a pleasant afternoon.

Between thirty and forty small boys and girls, the latter in the very prettiest frilly frocks, participated in little Louise Cunningham's birthday party on Saturday afternoon. Little Louise, in her swings and finally high on the own up to outside of the house filled their cup of enjoyment to overflowing. I had a fleeting glimpse of the pretty picture they made as I passed by, and a small boy later informed me that it was a perfectly lovely party all round.

In the evening Mr. Joseph Morris came home with his wife and entertained the last happy touch to the day by taking veritable loads of youth and beauty for a whirl around the town. I believe Louise has now attained the dignity of four summers; one will wish for many happy returns of the delightful day.

Mrs. Bourchier entertained a few of her intimate friends at the tea hour on Tuesday.

Mrs. Emery had a jolly "shower" for Miss Allison, the bride-to-be of two weeks' hence (her marriage to Mr. Frith) taking place on July 13th. On Saturday evening last, when a number of this happy girl's friends gathered to drink tea with her all happiness, and sprinkle her with such useful gifts as go to make the running of a house a comparatively easy matter. The idea had been to have tea on the lawn, which by the way is looking perfectly charming at the present time, the sun-beds, gay carpet and flowering plants making one of the well-kept grounds of the lovely homes back east, but the Weather Man sitting perched up in the clouds just caught the word "shower," and thought he'd better have a try at a sprinkle himself, and so sent this merry tea party scurrying into the basement of the former home. However, the fragrant bouquet was no less delightful in this pretty spot and after an hour's chat every one adjourned to the house where the guest of honor was kept busy unwrapping her many gifts.

Miss Allison was looking very sweet and happy in a dainty white frock, with a large picture hat with red roses and a knot of fragrance Beaufort in her belt. Mrs. Emery was gowned in pretty yellow muslin, and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. MacMahon poured tea and coffee and Mrs. Williamson Taylor had charge of the ices.

The Deputy Commissioner and Mrs. McIlreef of Regina have been the guests of Col. and Mrs. Belcher during their stay in town.

Miss Adalie Belcher, by the way, is home again looking very bright and strong after her absence of six months.

Dr. and Mrs. Wentworth Irving and their little son and Mrs. McLean, are leaving on Monday for a summer outing in the Okanagan Valley.

Mrs. Swanson and her small daughter are leaving some time early in August for a visit to Port Hope, where Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. Swanson's mother, has one of the fine old places of that town of beautiful old-time homes.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Frith will take up their residence in the cosy new home they are now building out on one of the prettiest lots in the Great estate.

Mrs. Bower Campbell had an informal little bridge of two tables for Mrs. Wilmott of Brandon on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis have been the raison d'être of any number of social happenings during their stay in town. Mrs. McCor- and another hostess to entertain in their honor on Thursday evening. I noticed them at "The Show Girl" on Wednesday night, with their host and hostess, and scattered throughout the house a great many other small theatre parties enjoying the droll vagaries and nonsense of "the inseparable three."

A host of friends of the soldier

boys in camp said a little naughty boy on Friday last, when the Probs. Man behaved in such a spittingly dampening fashion just in time to spoil the sport. Of course the women, love the boys they might, couldn't share having their battle-torn suits rendered limp at one wearing, and their canvas shoes soaked and muddied so everyone was disappointed, and the sports were carried off in only half-hearted fashion. But I did hear that both old and new regiments enjoyed themselves with glory. Gen. Otter was delighted with the way they went through their paces on inspection day, and Colonel Edwards with a beaming face confided to me that such praise as General Otter gave the men, both to their faces and in private conversation, meant more than the usual empty words of compliment. Next year the "boys" will doubtless have a "balloon" drill, and will know how to deal with weather men and other aggravating things, that sit way up in clouds and fire hail stones at best Sunday bonnets.

Mrs. Justis Wilson is the guest of Mrs. Herring Cooper during her husband's absence with Major Saunders on his surveying trip to the foothills.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Webster had a most enjoyable tea party for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Donald, who left on Saturday to visit home. Dr. Donald of Lesser Slave Lake, Alberta, is one of those pleasantly informal Five O'Clockers when guests had time for an intimate chat and room to sit down and listen in comfort to Miss Webster singing some charming songs. I heard that she sang in particularly good voice at Mrs. Emery's showy tea, and added very greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The Cooking Lake cottagers are all prepared for their summer camp. Mrs. Cooper has already been out, but came in for Fair week. The Gulf-Lakers are also getting ready for their yearly flitting; soon town will begin to look faded.

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Year after year of Mr. Barford's "Pupils' Recitals" is demonstrating the remarkable musical and teaching ability of Edmonton's own in his person. To be able to perform well personally is usually one thing, to impart the knowledge to others a very much more difficult matter. Mr. Barford does both with equal facility. To-day Edmonton has no reason to be ashamed of her musical status; we have talent here, we have a man with the sure knowledge of how to direct and make the most of

the music of the city.

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And if I rise to this occasion to congratulate the teacher as well as the pupils of this week's concerts, I do so because I know from personal experience the discouragements of a teacher's and a musician's profession, because I would like to acknowledge the debt the Capital City of Alberta feels under to a man who has labored early and late for the love and credit of his calling.

PEGGY

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

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Here and There

As we have lately been having an epidemic of politeness and thin soldier-like, do me right, I am offering the following as a suggestion in the solution of a difficult problem:

General Stawes was a martinet, a stickler for etiquette, a man with a prodigious sense of his own dignity, and whose Private Weigh, the bugler, one day failed to honor him in passing with the customary salute he flew internally into a towering rage.

"Knout," he said that afternoon to the Colonel, "Private Weigh failed to salute me this morning. A breach of etiquette, sir, the bugler, one day failed to honor him in passing with the customary salute he flew internally into a towering rage."

"Knout," he said, "he is severely reprimanded."

"Bisket," he said, "Private Weigh failed to salute the General yesterday. Please see that he is severely reprimanded."

"Weigh, sir," said Captain Blasket, and then he did as he spoke to the sergeant. "Sergeant," he said,

"Weigh didn't salute the General yesterday. Please see that he is severely reprimanded."

"Look here, Blasket," said the sergeant to the corporal bugler, "give Weigh a good talking to, will you?" and then he told the old General the other day."

Finally the corporal bugler communicated with Private Weigh.

"Look here, funny face," said he, "if you don't salute old Poker-back next time you meet him, what-ho, young feller, you'll get a blooming clout on the ear 'ole."

Seeing General Otter in town takes us back to the time of the rebellion, when hard tack that was wormy, rancid bacon and sour alkali water made a good meal for a hungry man hundreds of miles away from anywhere or nowhere. If any did not earn that bit of red and blue ribbon by bullet wounds, serious injuries or gallant charges they were enough to teach them to entitle them to something, and those who have been alkalied in good shape know that it's sufficiently painful to earn a D.S.O.

Talking of poor water I have been trying to do some photography this summer, but have given it up as most of the negatives were spoiled with sand or dirt, and when once sand gets on the gelatinous substance that I use of will remove it. So the fair attempt and put away mostly scratched and scraped or disfigured. Why don't we make arrangements for our water supply far enough ahead to be on time? Soon we shall be wanting additions to our water works and electric force, so would it not be better to be prepared for a demand and work up to it rather than to wait till it is so necessary that we all ache for a change. This moving by spurts or a little bit behind betokens a doubt as to our future, as though we were afraid population was not coming in that we should not grow in the end. When Bill found his trousers too short at the bottom he suggested to his wife cutting off a piece at the top and sewing it onto the bottom. Our calculations as to water supply and power would seem to be built on much the same lines. If we do not show confidence in ourselves and our future how can we expect outsiders to do so?

In the old days of the blue laws a storekeeper pushed his head through the door between the private apartments and the store, and called to his grocery boy in the morning thus, "When there's water in the whisky and sand the sugar, salt and pepper are prayers." In our case there would be sand in the whisky as well as in the sugar and in all we eat. It is not so bad in one's hair for it will brush out, but it's gritty in the teeth when it gets in off the toothbrush unawares.

Perhaps it would be as well to switch off the former well-worn subsidy and introduce a novel dissection of the subject.

Maude, who lives on a New Jersey farm, got hold of her older sister's history book and began to read the history of the Reformation. Soon she stopped and looked at her father, a dairymen.

"Papa," she asked, "what is a Papal bull?"

The old man scratches his forehead a moment. "I never seen none o' them here kind," he said after a long pause. "But I guess they're Italian. I never heard tell of a Papal bull in these parts."

"Perhaps they're extinct," remarked Maude's mother, with a learned look, "like the Dinnasours." —New York Press.

It's a very difficult thing to get things evened up in this world, and so many have fancied injuries or distorted imaginations as to their wrongs. Still I think here was some excuse for the following:

"The head of a big firm of contractors was walking round

premises, and stopped to converse with old George, a stableman.

"Well, George, how goes it?" he said.

"Fair to middlin', sir," George answered. "Fair to middlin'."

And he continued to rub down a bay horse, while the other looked on in silence. "Me and this 'ere boss," George said, suddenly, "has worked up a side," he said, thinking a little guilty of George's very low wage. "And I suppose you are both pretty valued, George, eh?"

"'M'm!" said George. "Both of us took ill last week, and they just doctor'd my pay."

It is evidently a great saving of trouble to expect men to be so particular in the world and to adapt oneself to circumstances or the accidents of life. In this matter very often the dark races can be more philosophical than the whites. A young darky down south obtained a license to marry Lucinda, when he had agreed to marry Kate. It would be him some day to get a new license. But he proposed to the occasion, "Dere ain't no \$1.75 difference between dem two niggers, and I'll just marry Lucinda."

Which he did.

I went into a store on Jasper Avenue to buy a shirt or two. You may say this is a trivial matter, possibly it is, but as I hope to show there is a great principle involved.

Now a little while ago I bought several shirts at different places in the province, but, to my chagrin and disgust, found there was not any too much difference in price, always a difference of twenty cents in the middle, so that a certain intermediate portion of the anatomy was not covered up. Another thing the left sleeve was invariably shorter than the right, and so the right cuff shows below the sleeve of the coat but the left doesn't and so source the man said that that is great difficulty in climbing into said shirts and they don't sit well.

As I looked at the shirts in the store aforesaid I came on one or two that looked as if they might do, but still there was no way of finding out if the sleeves were the same length, and the reason being more factors than the others, all being neatly folded. Suddenly the gent who waited on me said, "I've some English shirts that you might like," I popped across my memory that lately the News published a poem about "There's Something in the English shirt." "What's the difference?" "Oh," said he, "they're longer and there's more material in them." "What's the difference?" "Well, sir," said he, "they're longer and there's more material in them." He produced, and, liking the look of the goods I bought a couple. To pay I put one on. The result: complete satisfaction. "There's something in the English shirt," after all. The shirt is larger, there's more of it and it does not pull in different directions and it's not skimpy. Both sleeves are equal length and both cuffs come down below the coat sleeve and it sits better in front. There's more shirt material, and it's more durable, in fact. This English shirt we may call a "free trade" shirt, the other "protectionist" shirts here are where we come to the principle involved.

As we drift about we find free trade goods enjoy keener competition so get a better article and more for our money, and, while we obtain the articles cheaper, free trade is evidently "the" thing for the consumer the other method "the" thing for the manufacturer. In future I am going to buy free trade shirts and let others buy protectionist shirts.

"Once in a twixt day."

This is an anomaly, no doubt, but it is so that when we buy free trade clothing we get a better article, more of it and for less money than we do when we buy protectionist clothing, and yet the free trade people buy our raw material, pay freight two ways and duty, and sell these cheaper and better goods.

How is this done?

Manufacturers in legions

Hold the legislative car.

Players and importers

Raise their voices loud and clear.

But despite most careful searching

In which every one concurred

Mr Ultimate Consumer

Never has been seen or heard.

When importers shall have vanished,

Manufacturers have died.

Our Last Man shall be remaining,

Our first a whole tribe.

He will show himself surviving

Tariff, government, and laws—

Will be Ultimate Consumer.

But too late to help the cause.

—By McLanahan Wilson.

One of two sisters who lived together in a principal town in England was suddenly taken with a lung attack she feared was serious. She asked her doctor to meet him, walking over his rooming with a sister, she said: "Mona, I wish I could know Sir Henry B.'s real opinion. Neither he nor Dr. M. will tell us if there is anything

really wrong, but I would much rather know."

Her sister replied: "Do not worry, dearest; you shall know everything, for I will go down to the dining room and stand behind the big oak door and listen to every word they say."

"A doctor will be sure and tell me, Mona."

"You may rely on that, dearest: I will tell you every word."

"Even if I am not to get well?"

"Even then, dearest," promised the loyal Mona.

The hour for the consultation arrived, and the sister went to the dining room, and standing behind the great oak screen, eavesdropped herself and pretended to listen.

At the sound of the visitors were heard descending the stairs, and a moment later they came into the room. Walking over to the fireplace the specialist sank into an easy chair and the local doctor sank into another. Then followed a moment's silence, broken by the specialist, who leaned a little forward.

"My dear M.," he said, slowly, as he looked across at his colleague, "of all the ugly women, that's the very ugliest woman I've seen in my life."

"Is she?" replied the local doctor.

"You wait until you've seen her sister."

The above is evidently an Anglo-Saxon view of the case: Frenchmen, on the other hand, are more sanguine for a like remark by saying "Aucune femme ne peut étre laide."

A citizen of Antwerp has put to a test the colorist and homing instinct of the swallow as compared with pigeons. He caught a swallow in its nest under his roof at Antwerp, made a red mark on its feathers and sent the bird with a consignment of 250 carrier pigeons by train to Compiegne in Northern France.

The birds were released simultaneously at 7.15 next morning.

The swallow reached its nest in Antwerp in forty-seven minutes, while the pigeons took four hours and seven minutes to cover the distance.

In other words, the messenger of spring flew at the rate of nearly 132 miles an hour, while the speed of the pigeons only slightly exceeded 35 1/2 miles an hour.

To the old question, "How did you become a writer?" the Rev. Robert E. Knowles, the Canadian author, answers that it was largely through the influence of his wife, who urged him to write. After a writer's social meeting one evening he sat down and before midnight he completed the first chapter of his novel, "St. Cuthbert." Mr. Knowles thinks that probably if he had not begun that evening he might never have become an author, for his duties as a minister of a large parish occupy much time.

The above is a fair sample of the obtuseness of many individuals and the secret of success is often if you try to do something you may be able to do it and didn't know you could till you tried. Many men, when they first came to Alberta, did not know they could work and wash clothes till they tried. Of course the brand varies and there are shades of difference in the work, but sometimes real hidden genius is brought out. When a man puts a patch on a garment he sews it with double thread the strongest he can find and waxes that thread so the clothes wear out before the patch. If he could get thick string he might use that, but his usual mania being for solidity. When he has to do his own washing his wardrobe is not usually so extensive.

Again to the fore.

WHAT CAN HOLD BACK A DISTRICT LIKE THIS?

Playne—At the ranch east of town, on Wednesday, June 16, 1899, the wife of L. Playne, of triplets, two sons and a daughter.

There have been three pairs of twins born in the Vermilion district within the past six months and everybody thought that was establishing a pretty good record and one that would be hard to equal elsewhere in the province. Yesterday, however, the district beat its own record, as the above little notice serves to indicate.

The three small strangers weigh collectively 15 1/2 pounds and are all healthy, normal babies in every respect.

It is hard to say which is the prouder, the parents or the family physician, Mayor Ryan.

Mrs. Playne, as is generally known, is a sister of H. B. Evans and one of the pioneer residents of the district.—Vermilion Signal.

The Best New Town on the G.T.P. between Winnipeg and the Mountains is

Pembina Townsite

It has more natural resources than any other town in the Province.

Agriculture, Timber, Sandstone and Coal will make Pembina a city.

The rails will be into Pembina this summer and prices of town lots will then double and treble.

The corner of King and Main Streets, Pembina Townsite, sold last week for \$800.00. We sold it for \$225 four months ago.

Pembina is building up rapidly. A \$20,000 hotel, four general stores, and a hardware store, are the principal business houses of the town and many other large buildings are contemplated.

If you want a quick turnover buy a lot or two in

PEMBINA Townsite

W. S. HEFFERNAN & Co.

Sole Agents

257 Jasper Avenue E.

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Your Collar, Sir!
The New Castle Brand
RUSSELL
3 for 50 Cents

Made in Berlin by At 2 for 25c. you can buy this shape in Elk Brand named "NELSON" 10c.

Sewn Into The Suit

The suit you buy from us keeps its shape longer than the ready-made kind.

The Reason

Simply because we make the suit for your own particular person and *sew the shape into it.*

SEE OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT

HOCKLEY CO.

PHONE 1971
124 JASPER AVE. W.



Why Buy Good Collars

Unless you see that they get good treatment afterward? The economy of good quality in linen is so often spoiled by poor laundry work that the proper exercise of judgment is essential in choosing your laundry . . .

Your Judgment Will Vindicate Itself If You Send us Your Next Bundle

Snowflake Laundry

404 Fraser Avenue Phone 1735

With the Investor

James J. Hill, the big railway magnate, is quoted as saying the other day: "Anyone can see that the centre of gravity of your civilization is bound to shift westward. The time is in sight when your vast prairies will hold a population of many millions. That being the case you have only to look ahead a little bit and then you will understand why we railway men are active with our schemes for expansion."

The people of Western Canada will remember the time when Mr. Hill pretended to think that this was not a fit place for a white man to live in. He left his native country, and now when our big railway systems are sharpening his envy, he turns his attention to the land whose early development he forsakes and left to our faithful fellowmen.

We have been hearing all spring about the vast amounts of money being brought in by settlers, investors and others, and dealers assure us now that the improvement in money circulation is quite noticeable, and when the many millions that will be received for this fall's crop will circulate in the west, there will undoubtedly be a money harvest for all business men.

With such prospects in view, it is timely to advise the retail merchants of Central and Western Canada to get busy, and in order to avoid the delays that will be occasioned by a heavy grain movement, get their houses in order at once.

The railways cannot do everything at a few days' notice, and everyone knows that rushing the grain to the head of the lakes receives first attention every fall.—Commercial

New York, June 26.—Bradstreet's State of Trade today says: Improvement is more manifest this week, the main spring of this being better weather and crop reports and further expansion in the volume of industrial operation. Retail reports are still rather irregular, but on the whole, sales of summer goods have been benefited by more reasonable temperatures. Jobbing trade reports are slightly better, but by far the best reports as to distributive trade still come from wholesale lines which report good crop reports stimulating the placing of business next fall and spring. Collections are rather slower as a whole this week, apparently reflecting weather conditions and the fact that the farmers are now busy with the crops.

Railway earnings returns for April show a 21 per cent. gain in net receipts on an 11.8 per cent. increase in gross.

The industries led by iron and steel show expansions of operations, larger output, some wage advances and more confidence is expressed than at any period since the depression began. The situation in the leather trades is one of great strength based apparently upon the security of hides. Business failures for the week ending June 24 were 225 against 213 last week, 258 in the like week of 1908, 150 in 1907, 146 in 1906 and 186 in 1905.

In Canada: Conditions of trade reports are favorable, although business at some country points is quiet, owing to farmers being engaged in field work.

Montreal reports improvement in all lines at retail, better demand for hardware, brisk business in summer wear dry goods. Business failures for the week ending Thursday, number 30 which compares with 28 last week and 36 in the same week of 1908.

Bank clearings at thirteen cities for the week terminating last Thursday aggregate \$84,219,000, a drop of 6 per cent. from last week, but a gain of 29 per cent over last year.

The bank statement for the month of May shows a continued improvement in business conditions. Demand deposits stood at \$216,916,294, an increase of over one million dollars, while the reserve stood at \$75,755,488, or practically the same figures as in April. The credit side of the statement shows that short loans in Canada totalled \$49,771,929, a slight decrease, while call loans elsewhere stood at \$124,877,955, an increase of over ten millions. Current loans in Canada totalled \$52,313,141, an increase of about four millions. There was a slight increase in the value of bank prem-

ises and a small decrease in the average note circulation.

The grain markets were all heavy because of favorable crop news. A report published by the Kansas State Bureau of Agriculture, well recognized as one of the most conservative and best managed institutions of the kind in the country, made out the statistical condition of wheat in the State as practically the same as last year, which indicates a crop there of about 80,000,000 bushels, or much more than the current estimates of "bulls" on the produce exchanges. Of even more interesting character were the figures of the report giving the condition of corn at 88, the highest since 1902, and the corn acreage of the State as the largest since 1899. If these prospects are general there is at present promise of a national 3,500,000,000 bushel corn crop.—New York Sun.

Edmonton bank clearings continue to mount upwards and each week shows a big increase over last year. The percentage of increase is over 50 per cent of that of the same week last season. For the week ending June 24 the total was \$1,027,610. For the corresponding week last year the total was \$653,865 and for the corresponding week in 1908, \$808,274.

Last week the 50-foot frontage on First street, north of Sommerville's hardware store, was sold by Calhoun and Ferguson to John Sommerville, sen., for \$27,000, or \$540 a foot frontage.

This is the highest frontage rate yet secured for First street.

The old high water mark being \$500 in purchase some time ago by Senator McMullen of Ontario. The buildings on the property are the Douglas printing office, Logan's employment office and the U I Restaurant. The purchaser will make no changes for the present. The property was purchased eight years ago by Calhoun and Ferguson for \$300. For a time the building then erected was used as a feed stable, but was later transformed into business offices. The sale was put through by Mr. Robert Mays.

The concrete foundations are all completed for the large business block which is to be erected on McDougall Ave., on the property immediately in the rear of Potter and McDougall's store.

Plans of the building in the hands of H. A. Magoun, architect, call for a three story building, of brick, with stone facings. The first flat will be occupied by stores, the second by business offices, and the third will be divided into suites of rooms. J. Eller the proprietor of the block, has moved his family up from Winnipeg and will move into the block as soon as it is completed.

The property which has a frontage of 50 feet and depth of 100 feet, was purchased by Mr. Eller from A. Browne of Winnipeg. It is expected that the contractors for the new block will have it completed within a few months. Mr. Chas. May has the work in charge.

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ises and a small decrease in the average note circulation.

—

Edmonton to make his seventh trip into Northern Alberta. Crude petroleum deposits have been located at Fort McMurray, a point on the Athabasca River, three hundred miles north of Edmonton. Hamerstein represents some capitalists, and this summer will install two drills at the west end of Lesser Slave Lake. Fort McMurray will likely figure on a railroad map before many years have passed. The railroad, and no one quite knows which company will tap first the fertility of this immense Northland, may pay dividends from the beginning. Naturally, this will not be observable at first in the financial statement. It does not repay the railroad director to harp too much on the resources of territory over which he proposes to trail locomotives and freight cars.

Edmonton more than any perhaps has faith in this valuable and practically unexplored country. That is because the city is the doorway to existing but undeveloped resources.

The area of those portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan lying north of the Saskatchewan watershed is estimated at 250,000 square miles. The trend of settlement in the United States has invariably been westward, being led by railroad construction. A similar pioneering direction has been taken in Canada. The southern portion of Western Canada is being rapidly peopled and developed. The big railroad companies, therefore, are casting their steel lines northward. As the steel of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the National Transcontinental is laid, the eyes of the adventurous, the capitalist and the investor are turned towards these northern reserves.

The most valuable report on this country is perhaps that of the Senate committee appointed some time ago. They obtained first hand information from men who had lived, toiled and explored in a region which one day will support a large population. The fact that Hamerstein is making his seventh oil-boring trip causes one to glance again at the committee's publication. We venture to say that Mr. Hamerstein has not told all he knows. His own and other people's money to the tune of more than sixty thousand dollars has been expended in machinery and actual development for punching holes through the ground around Fort McMurray. He told the committee that this machinery was not for ornamental purposes. The banks of the Athabasca River and Lesser Slave Lake to the mouth of the Little River have been traversed, and soon back to the mouth of the Peace River, and, as Mr. Hamerstein says, "he walked every step of it." A versatile explorer, and an observant one, his evidence touched on agriculture, forestry, fish, game and fur-bearing animals. For two years he went gold mining in the Athabasca and Peace River districts, and has an apparatus for separating the gold from the sand.

Hamerstein also knows where to place his fingers on coal—a good quality of bituminous—on salt, and silver, and copper. Of late years, this explorer has devoted his attention to natural gas and petroleum deposits. Attention has frequently been drawn to the waste of natural gas for the past dozen years or more at the Government bore hole at Pelican Rapids. A large volume of gas was struck there by the Government boring parties, and the well has never been plugged, although there have been frequent representations made. It would be largely in the interests of the development of the resources of that country that the well should be plugged. Gas has now been escaping for thirteen years. The last report of the Dominion Government was made by the Hon. Mr. Cushing. The value of the well has been decreased tremendously in thirteen years, and it is robbing the entire district of gas which may be used in the future.

The Government, at the time the gas flow was struck at Pelican Rapids, was boring for petroleum. They went within sixty miles of where Mr. Hamerstein's parties were once drilling. At a depth of 800 feet they struck a tremendous flow of natural gas, which hindered them from boring any further. They thought the well would exhaust itself. Going back the next year to resume the boring operation, they found that the gas had not

(Continued on page 8)

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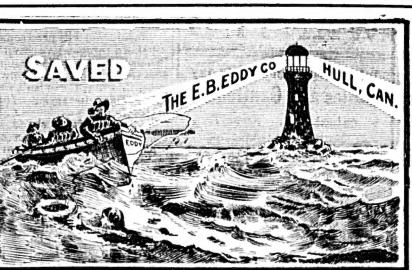
(DAILY)

21.00 Lv.	EDMONTON	Ar. 7.00
9.00 Ar.	WINNIPEG	Lv. 21.00
17.10 Lv.	WINNIPEG	Ar. 9.25
7.30 Ar.	DULUTH	Lv. 19.10

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Our Ice Cream Parlor
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Remember our Promptness
Policy means that you get things when you want them.

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Phone 2267

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your Panama hat for

\$1.00

We also clean, steam and re-block both soft and stiff hats.

Ladies' costume skirts dry cleaned and machine pressed. **SPECIAL PRICE \$1**

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37 HOWARD AVENUE

The best meal in the city al-
ways open. Everything neat
and clean. All White meat.

MEALS 25c and Up.

Tickets worth \$5.00 for \$5.00

W. J. CARR, Proprietor

WITH THE INVESTOR

Continued from page 7
exhausted itself. It is still burning.

A gas expert, a Mr. Chamberlain, from Petrolia, has stated that it is the biggest well in the world. Mr. Chamberlain operates in Indiana, Kansas and all over the United States, and is the largest operator in the natural gas business.

Along the Peace River also there is evidence of natural gas, tar, and petroleum. It is put to practical use by exploration parties, who light their camps with it and do their blacksmithing with its aid. Then there are large deposits of asphaltum. It does not resemble that of Trinidad, for there it comes from a crater. The Alberta product is an oil gum, out of which asphalt can be manufactured. Petroleum is apparently abundant. It has been tested, and paraffine has been obtained therefrom. Its practical utilization only awaits transportation. So much for a few of the products. Undoubtedly the value of the resources of this vast region cannot be fairly estimated. Only the railroad can make them of real use to Canada Monetary Times.

London, June 22.—The report of the Hudson's Bay Company shows a trading profit of £80,391 against £141,594. A dividend of £2 10s per share has been declared and £105,764 carried forward. The land sales totalled £69,022 against £80,589.

A striking indication of how fast Canadian financial institutions are growing was afforded by the announcement that the new issue of Consolidated Bonds made by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company had been underwritten in Montreal and Toronto.

This was an entirely new condition of affairs, as the big Canadian corporations, in the past, had always found it absolutely necessary to go to London to effect a bond issue of any proportions, as the Canadian institutions did not, as a rule, have enough capital available to handle any large block of bonds.

In the case of the Consolidated Bond issue of the Dominion Iron and Steel, financiers, who are rather closely connected with the Bank of Montreal and Bank of Commerce feel that they could underwrite the whole issue and later on, when the Iron and Steel Company was just at present, they would be able to dispose of these bonds at an advance of quite a few points in the London market.—Courier.

The managers of the Hotel Cecil intend to enlarge their building at once. The hotel has only been three years in existence but is very popular. The addition will give 40 more bedrooms and the dining room accommodation will be doubled. The new bed rooms will be fitted with new beds and the rotunda will be increased at the same time.

Mr. E. A. Bennett, late of Winnipeg, has bought 3200 acres of land near Phillips, Alta., on the G. T. P. line. Mr. Bennet, who has just returned from the section reports that crop prospects look excellent.

Mr. F. Shanner, Namayo avenue, recently began a construction work on a \$20,000 office and store building which he intends to erect this summer at the corner of Namayo avenue and Isabella street. The building will be of brick and will be 62 feet frontage and 72 feet deep, two stories high with full basement.

"Why, I declare," exclaims the trusting wife, "I won't have to buy any new dresses or hats at all this spring!"

"You won't?" asks the crafty husband. "Surely you will need something."

"Not a thing. I've been looking through this month's fashion magazine that you brought home for me, and I find that there isn't the slightest change in styles from last spring."

And the crafty husband, inwardly gratified over the success of his scheme to waste a this year's cover on a last year's magazine, leans back in his chair and smokes and smokes and smokes.—Judge.

He: I believe I can hear your mother coming down to say "good night."

She: Oh, no. Mother is a late sleeper. It must be the maid coming down to lay the fire.—Sketchy Bits.

Campbell Furniture Co.

EMPIRE BLOCK, - - - EDMONTON

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Highest Quality
Fairest Treatment

GIGANTIC BARGAIN SALE

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Will you give us the privilege of showing you our Goods It will be a pleasure to both of us.

Garden Notes

they like best or they will not eat it if it is offered to the part of them which we prefer to eat. They require water or liquid manure helps them and they must be pushed from the start. When about ready to head out some gardeners advocate collecting the leaves around the heads and tying them near the top to keep the sun from the heads and induced them to form harder or closer balls.

When sowing lettuce and radishes at intervals all the summer, constantly obtaining young, fresh and tender salad. Keep on setting out young lettuce plants of the heading sorts, as when once mature a whole bed will go to seed and there should be others to follow.

By planting in August in a cold frame we have had good success in growing out the frame in the garden, as late as December 20th and pulled at the bed steadily all the fall. This cold frame should be placed on the south side of a barn or some sheltering fence. On extra cold nights an old blanket or mat should be thrown over the glass and the mat is very cold and will not be removed too early in the morning so as to let the direct rays of the sun onto the frozen plants. In fact if the morning comes out bright and warm lift the glasses and drop them down again in the afternoon. When a plant has been through a cold night it is suddenly exposed to a very strong sun that often kills it. Sometimes spraying frozen plants with cold water draws the frost out and prevents harm.

I have also preserved my pansy bed, which was in the house wall, till quite late in the fall by making a light frame of wood and covering it with cotton. Then when a sudden snow storm came several weeks ago along came this cotton frame up against the house, over the pansies, removing it when the storm was passed. Enough light goes through the white cotton in the day time to keep the plants in good condition till a storm has passed. Light frames may be made triangular and pointed to the top, then covered with cheap factory cotton which can be used to cover a row of late lettuce in the garden in the fall or the early spring crop and are a great assistance. They cost little, are easy and light to handle. By using a little care and ingenuity our season for green things or flowers can be considerably added to.

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EDMONTON, ALTA.

AROUND EDMONTON

On the 23rd I took a drive out and around Edmonton to have a look at the crops. These crops are further advanced than one would expect, considering the late start that was made this spring, but I am inclined to think many fields are further ahead than they were last year at the same time. The greatest area that came into view was out in the Clover Bar district though crops in general are growing everywhere at the present time. Clover Bar is rapidly becoming a well developed farming district.

One field of Alberta Red winter wheat owned by Mr. R. O. Ottewell of Clover Bar, is very level, healthy and strong. On the day that I walked over his field, the 23rd, the grain was about 20 to 22 inches high or an average, with no bare spots, many stalks heading out fast so it was not a difficult matter to soon find enough well filled out heads to make a bunch to take home. This crop, with luck, should go 30 to 40 bushels to the acre and perhaps more. When Alberta Red arrives at that stage it shoots up very quickly. So that two weeks of growing weather should see this field 30 to 35 inches high, and by the end of the month the greatest part of its growth upwards will have been gone through. Of course the time of harvest is hard to predict, but, should the weather remain hot and the rain fall to be moderate, this field might be ready to cut at the end of July, but, at any rate should be ready early in August for the binder.

There does not seem to be a large acreage of spring wheat near Edmonton in comparison to other grains, but what has been put in is so far very good. The grain has germinated well, is growing evenly with good, broad, healthy blades and is a good color. The spring wheat was about 10 inches to a foot high and coming fast, so at its present rate of progress with some rain and hot weather it will be far advanced by the end of July. It would seem that farmers this time have

been fooled and might have planted more spring wheat.

Oats are doing well, are strong, healthy and thick on the ground in most cases, i.e., where good seed was used, for where fields are thin, in such a growing season as we are having, it would indicate poor seed having been used.

Barley, of course, the seedling of which is left to the last, is making rapid progress, yet not as high as other grains, but, as it is much more rapid in development, will be ready with the rest and is well forward.

Taking a careful survey of all crops, and providing the season keeps warm, it is fairly safe to say this will not be a late harvest year unless present indications change most materially or we have a wet and cool August; for July will mostly keep up its reputation of being a warm month.

Potatoes are getting well forward and gardens are looking well in many places, but are not quite as forward as they might be, still they had a late start. The hay crop should be good for both bromo and Timothy are heading out rapidly and will soon have reached their limit. A little more rain would not hurt either though there is a good deal of moisture in the ground.

Small fruits in most gardens look like bearing well as currants are well set, with the fruit showing, also raspberries. The only strawberries I saw have lots of blossom but it was hard to say how much fruit would be set. Taken all in all both tame and wild berries should yield well in the Edmonton country this year.

It would be premature to make a definite promise, but it certainly ought to be safe to predict that the country around Edmonton would be thickly settled in the future as it is a country eminently adapted to close cultivation and a diversification of crops. The natural vegetation, looking at the profusion of wild roses, wild raspberries and other small fruits, the growth of grass, trees, grain, and vegetables would indicate that mixed farming, dairying, fruit and vegetable growing would be the industries of the future, for the soil in texture, moisture and general lay is not by any

means the same as the more southernly portion of the province, where

farmers put long reaches into cultivation with great rapidity, but where a different system of farming is more in vogue as conditions are not the same. The problem that has to be grasped is the selection of suitable varieties of plants best fitted for the localities in which they are expected to grow. Comparisons are odious, old people say, and there is no need to compare different parts of Alberta. Some people like one part and some another, as it is best for individuals to suit themselves, but I see little to stop the country I am talking about now from being a great country of homes, which can be neatly sheltered, neatly kept and made beautiful at comparatively little expense; and as cities increase there are many things that will pay to grow that are only small issues now. More and more good stock is being brought in and seems to thrive, but we will need good shelter in winter and then will not cause the owners much anxiety. There is nothing to prevent the Edmonton district from becoming a great dairy country, it should do so and pork packing increase in volume. Then with poultry raising, and feeding of beef in winter, to which may be added the growing of small fruits and vegetables as well as grain, there will be a variety of products to handle and work for all the farmers that can crowd in, as the markets are growing. It is to be hoped that this district will never give itself up to exclusive grain growing, a land exhausting process of doubtful business wisdom too much like place mining, for when the dirt has been washed over the claim is valueless.

The lay of the land and the nature of the country around Edmonton would not seem to indicate that this would not be the case, and it is to be hoped it will not be so, for, as a rule, though stock prospects may not have been too rosy so far, it is the stock farmer that prospers and hands on a sufficiency to the rising generation. In some parts of the Old Country, where rents are high, farmers do well and cultivate little or none of the acreage of their farms, depending upon stock entirely

but keeping up the fertility of their grass land to a high pitch.

It would seem that it would be well to put a good deal of land into hay, for the cost of handling grass land is light and the ultimate revenue therefrom may be more than from grain crops with less risk. A good sized farm having its proportion of grain land, hay land and live stock would be easier to work and about the right thing, yielding an income the year round; for if we journey to the warmest and most favored locations on the continent, or put all our eggs into one basket, trying each season to grow only one crop on the farm, and then lose that one crop, the whole season's living and profits are gone. Probably one of the worst disasters that has occurred was the wrecking of the orange groves in Florida in the winter of 92-93 by one night's frost. Millions of dollars had gone into the industry but a few hours of cold put it out of business in one of the most southerly portions of the continent. A sudden drop in temperature often spells a loss of millions in the cotton crop, and, wherever we find a location depending upon one staple for its livelihood, we are likely to find a very poor country with people at their wits end for money.

The more we raise the less money we send abroad for the necessities of life, and the thicker and more prosperous can our inhabitants become. The crop prospects so far in the Edmonton district this year are very good.

There are certain commodities that we need and can produce. In order to be prosperous we must either produce these or produce something else to obtain wealth with which to buy the above-noted commodities. As we do not at present make or produce anything much that we can exchange for other commodities except farm products, it stands to reason that it is our best road to prosperity to grow as great a diversity of farm produce as possible, so as to have sufficient for our own use and not be obliged to buy things we can raise at home. For if we export but one line, our surplus grain, and import everything else we need WE pay the freight on our grain going out and on everything we use coming in. A country

may choose which of two methods

it will use, but what may be feasible for a country situated close to its market may not be the best thing for one situated, as we are, a long way from our market and base of supplies, as we have to pay for the long haul both ways. Local merchants and traders should encourage home grown produce as much as possible for their own benefit, for money made out of this comes back to them.

We are possibly too much inclined to consider ourselves two classes—the producer and consumer. But are not the producers also consumers and really most of us producers-consumers, whether farmer or not?

There is too great a tendency amongst us to apologize for our country as a farming country, especially if there is a partial failure of crop or one season poorer than another. There is no farming locality that is absolutely safe and sure either north or south, east or west, on either side of the Atlantic or Pacific. Every farming country has its varieties in seasons and no matter where we farm there are risks and uncertainties; so as farming is the basis of prosperity in Alberta as elsewhere, and can never be made mathematically certain as it depends largely upon the elements and the seasons. We are entitled to consider our country as safe a farming country as any other. A universal study of agriculture might lead a whole business community, farmers and townsmen, to work in harmony for the benefit of both.

Squeezing the farmers when the

elements are against him tends to hock his produce on the market at a lower price than he should obtain, which is a loss to all of us, as in reality we are depending upon the welfare of the farmers for the growth and prosperity of the country; so boards of trade and farmers' associations in our present status, if not for all time, should be working together, as the farmer is the most important branch of the business community as at present constituted. It is therefore a pleasure to record the fact that the men who control the crop prospects of 1909 are not promising though we cannot guarantee a certainty. If the crops are good the community will feel the good thereof.

E. N. B.

Satisfied Sam

Sittin' on de mill dam, gazin' at de wheel,
Blue cobk a-hobblin' in de stream,
Waitin' fo' de catfish, de sunny en de eel,
To nibble while he sit deh en dream.

Nebbeh cahn a penny, patches on
his heel es happy es a clam;
When he cu'm fun? What's his name?
Nobbody knows—

Dress call him "Satisfied Sam."

Like in a shunty wid leak holes in de top,

Hen de raindrops patch froo;
But Sam he grin en say: "Ah guess et will stop—
When de heathens change fum gay
to sunny blue.

Bacon gittin' thimbe, meal bin mighty low;

Rut hole? "Ah still kin dig de yam;"
What's de use to worry? Doss take

dat's his motto—"Satisfied Sam."

Lahoh, lahoh, lahoh, sunn til dus';
Wukkin' wid a baky tempehed mule,

Plough handles blisth till Ah gotter

cuss—

While Sam am a-takin' things so cool.

See him comin' long, heah his green pole swish

Rollin' de 'lurey in his pn'm;

Why ain't yo' wukkin'? "Man, Ah'd

riddah fish"—

Wish Ab was "Satisfied Sam."

—Victor A. Hermann.

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We are having a special Suit Sale during Fair week which will pay you to take advantage of
A Special Discount on all Suits

We have placed about 500 Suits on our tables which we will sell at during Fair week only

20% Discount on the Dollar 20%

Regular \$20.00	Suits \$15.00
" 15.00	" 12.00

Regular \$12.50	Suits \$10.00
" 10.00	" 7.50

These are all fine lines and splendid values at our regular prices so at the cut prices

CANNOT BE BEAT

So do not fail to take advantage of the opportunity while it lasts. We have the largest stock of Clothing and Men's Furnishings in Edmonton. Everything to wear for men and boys.

**Crystal Palace Clothing Co.
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Corner Jasper and McDougall, directly opposite Imperial Bank

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GLOVE SALE

Silk and Lisle gloves 20 inches long, good sterling qualities, colors are black, navy, pastel, white and grey. They will not last long at the price.

50c a Pair

New wash collars and stocks. These collars are the newest productions. Prices range from

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The Dutch collar is quite correct. We have these in a good range of styles, both in the soft and laundered, from

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LADIES' WEAR**

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**Sale of First Class
Millinery**

The Toronto Millinery Store is going ahead each day. Yesterday I received the last shipment of the best flowers, eagle quilts, braids and laces shades in the latest fashions. You will be able to please the many ladies that like pretty hats. The very closest prices are to be had here as I am closing out my business the 1st of August. Come and see my stock, it is a pleasure to show my goods.

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Next door Hudson's Bay Co.
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Turner's Orchestra
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Diamond Rings From \$15.00 and Up

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The Mirror.

(Continued from page 3)
who has brilliance of a certain kind, promise well, and who end as he has in a squibby fizz. Where other men do things, he talks them; he'd rather "do" people. He is no fool for all that, he is only cursed with his own egotism. But the morning is a deliberate what he will affect, how he will creak his bat. His life is one unending pose. To be the hub around which if only a few miserable spokes revolve is the height of his ambition. To tell how he did things, how they should be done, to charge everyone with his own discomfiture, is sometimes that he at heart respects bath, to him being a woman, a born vivant among the boys, to take from Peter to pay Paul, to be supremely selfish, affected, supposedly blase and bored, satisfied with, and yet hating, him self, eager now attention, quick to show off in a clever play, to sharpen his wit at another's expense. To recognize his own tardiness, to know better and yet let himself drift without an effort to himself this, is Philip. Of Hime Ancient and Modern you can write him least for he had too talents and he wasted them.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon The pageant of the world goes by For you, for you, I pause and con A Standby By

It has certainly been a scramble of a week, something doing all the time and oftentimes many events bidding for one's company at one and the same moment; meals have had to be sandwiched in any old time, work dropped off in a second's intimation. It is as well the Fair which the sides attraction of a circus and Indian parade, to say nothing of the First of July celebrations and three half-holidays, comes but once a year. One couldn't keep up the pace and not have the wheels run down.

Tuesday's parade certainly caught the eye. Barring Old Timers, who have had the fun and interest of witnessing great pow-wows in days gone by, and just such gatherings as this of week, few of us have seen a finer collection of Indians than those who rode by in such stately fashion on Tuesday. "Heap High" was in the glories of pageant and leads a feature of coming skins and tasse-like blankets, jollying wagon loads of their families, old grannie crones, handsome young squaws and most "conglomeration" and captivating of papooses. While there were some discordant notes in the half-civilized attire of some of the young Indians and their falls, there was at the same time much that was impressive and splendid after its own fashion. The faces of the great-boned, strong, inscrutable faces of some of the Chiefs; the beautiful naked body of one of the youngest braves, the long lean sinewy legs of another Chief who looked like a centaur. To-day (Wednesday) the circus "drummer ladies" gave us a w hite woman's exhibition of a parade; the contrast with that of the day before was a striking one.

I don't know that the old pagans hadn't the best of the argument. In the case of the Indians, the quiet dignity, fearless bearing and a certain lordly poise that suggested that part of a parade for a white man's delegation, they were yet not of it, was in striking contrast to the simpering, tinselled, tawdry drummers-ladies who leered at and boldly surveyed the crowded, poor, weary, heavily-clad ladies!

Every sister, cousin and aunt, seem in for the celebration, and I know of house after house crowded to its capacity, for the big event of the year.

All week the Edmonton Opera House has drawn crowds to witness "The Show Girl," and doubtless "A trip to India" will provide yet further scurrying to take it in, for the people who don't like to miss anything. I haven't "done" the Fair as yet myself, but hear that it is bigger and better than ever. Tomorrow I can take time to do it properly, and am looking forward to making a day of it.

On Monday "Bolton Lodge" that happy rendezvous of many pleasant and delightful social functions, was again the scene of a cheery gathering of congenial women, invited to meet Mrs. Jarvis of Humboldt, wife of the manager of the Bank of Com-

merce in that thriving town. Mrs. Cautley received in the cosy reception room, with a very pretty gown of soft green with blonde hair and touches of gold. Mrs. Jarvis received with her, and was much admired in a dainty frock of softest white figured with Alice blue and touches of the same shade with pearl ornaments on the bodice. The guests numbered the most prominent hostesses in the Capital, and among these I noticed: Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Donald W. Macdonald, Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. James Hyndman, Mrs. Sloeck, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Pardie, Mrs. Alan Fraser, Murphy, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Barford, Mrs. MacMahon, Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison, Mrs. J. D. Garrison, Mrs. Knell, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Saunders and a great many more.

The table was set in the fine dining-room, and was centered with a shower of exquisite pale pink roses on a lovely r-s-embroidered sheer centre-piece. Mrs. Nightingale and Mrs. Wallbridge presided and Miss Violet Wilson, Miss Walker, Miss Eleanor Taylor, and Miss Bessie Scott were the four pretty assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jarvis of Humboldt spent Four week at the Capital, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cautley of Bolton Lodge.

Mrs. Herbert Dawson and her family leave about the middle of next week, something doing all the time and oftentimes many events bidding for one's company at Gulf Lake. On Monday night arrived in town Mrs. Dawson, who is attending Upper Canada College had captured the most coveted prize in the school, the Herbert Mason Gold Medal for being the best all-round boy in the college. The honor is awarded by a vote of the fellow students on nomination of the teachers, and it is given to the boy who not only a fine student, and a good athlete, but must stand out among his fellows for all the best qualities that are summed up in the phrase, an upright, honorable gentleman. That Mae Dawson won so high an award is a credit, and honor not only to his proud parents, but to Edmonton in the city of his adoption as well. In the future, Mae will regard with interest the career of the most popular boy of his year in so large an institution as Upper Canada College.

A despatch from London, England, says: Among the Canadians summoned to His Majesty's court were: Mr. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Oliver, and two daughters.

Mrs. Bowker, of Edmonton, was entertained by Mr. Fred Drewry at his home in Cobham, Surrey, on Tuesday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Bowker, Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drewry, Mrs. MacLaren (St. Paul), Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Henbach, Miss Drewry, W. D. Love and Hugo Ross—Winnipeg Town Topics.

At St. Stephen's church, Toronto, on June 23rd, Canon Broughall performed the marriage ceremony of Mr. Arthur Prevost Suckling, only son of Mr. George H. Suckling, of Edmonton, and Edith Beatrice, sixth daughter of Mr. W. S. Hicks.

From a recent issue of the Winnipeg Telegram I take the following: "A public garden, brilliant luncheon yesterday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Beck of Edmonton. Enchanted carnations were a pretty floral touch to the tempting table, the guests including: Mrs. Beck, Madame Fred Gautier, Mrs. Taschereau (Quebec), Mrs. D. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Prud'homme, Mr. and A. M. Atkiss, Dr. V. R. Miss Marion (London, Eng.), Mrs. Mathers, Mrs. Montague, Madame Bourgois, Miss Dubuc and Miss Dreigne Dubuc. Mrs. Beck has since returned to

Edmonton after an absence of several months in the East.

The Ottawa Free Press says: "Mrs. Newgate and her daughter, Misses Alexandra and Edmonton, and Miss Elinor Bate are leaving for the sea-side this week."

Mrs. Charles Mackenzie, of Edmonton, and Mrs. A. Y. Blain, of Edmonton, are guests at the Royal Alexandra. They were met here by Mrs. John Haverson and Miss Haverson, of Carman, who are spending the day in town.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Mrs. (Dr.) Blais and Mrs. Kemp of Edmonton are guests at the Hotel Dunsuir. They have taken a cottage at Deep Cove, and will spend the summer there.—Vancouver Province.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wells are spending several weeks at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne York have returned from their honeymoon trip.

The marriage took place in Lacombe on June 16 of Miss Amy, second daughter of Mr. W. F. Puffer, M.P.P., to Mr. Morley Bowen.

On Tuesday "Mrs. Donald Macdonald" had a very smart party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, the lady in pale blue satin with rich lace garniture and coral ornaments and looking exceedingly well after her extended stay in the East. Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Smith wearing palest blue satin with gold passementerie, the discoblate, and Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, the latter handsomely frocked in white.

After dinner a few of the younger set dropped in for a social hour and a quiet game of Bridge, the comfort and hearty hospitality of this pleasant home making the guests linger late in going.

"Glencoe" is to see another merry gathering on Thursday (1 week on Wednesday), this time on the lawn when an American Tournament will be held for which quite a large number of entries have been made.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald's great kindness their tennis court has been placed at the disposal of their friends during the summer, and many enjoyable games with a cup of tea at the end have helped to make the summer an enjoyable one for less highly situated mortals.

During play on Thursday tea will be served on the fine broad veranda at "Glencoe," and the event is being eagerly anticipated by not only

the

guests

but

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people

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